nov21-lt An Irish or German Woman, well recom mended, can get a good heme and fair wages, as a family, by immediate application at this office.

WAGONS, at the Toll Gate, one mile from Nash- arguments for it.

A. C. Hickey, Esq., as a candidate for Attorney General, for the Eleventh Judicial District, com-Lawrence, Lewis and Hickman. [novis-td

To the Newspaper Press of Tennessee: Railroad, we lost our wires, jackets and feltings. In order to repeir loss, as speedily as possible, articles again with all possible speed. We have of general suffrage should be precedent—should precede the declaration of general aliafactory proof that this was done. The following dispatch will explain the delay which we received yesterday evening;

CIRCINSATI, Nov. 15, 1866. - WRITENAN BROW. The wire left yesterday morning per Adams II. Press. CHATFIELD & WOODS. On receipt of the dispatch we applied at the Adams Express office and the articles were not forthcoming-had not arrived-when they should Company in Louisville is without excuss. WHITERAN BROS.

Last and Final Appeal.-To all persons adebted to the estate of W. GREEFFIELD, unless they call and see me by next Saturday, 24th inst. and make some satisfactory arrangement about their claims. I shall be forced, as Administrator. to put them in sait. Can be found at all times, either at Judge WHITWCHTH's office, on Cherry street, or at Genessiand's store, 15 College street GEO. A. ALLEN, Adm'r. nov17-1w

Important and Reliable,-Writing Papers, Envelopes, Blank Books, and all kinds of Stationery: the largest stock in thecity, and prices lower than any old stock at cost. WM. GAMBLE & Co., 25 Cherry street.

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Go to Farnsworth & Clark's to get your Cotton Gins insured. Office, corner of Union and Cherry streets. Sensoned Popular Lumber, corner

For Hent-Bulldiag No. 63, Union street, b tween College and Cherry, now occupied as a shoe sition itself may be. store by F. D. FULLER & Co. Possessession given mmediately. For terms, apply to F. D. FULLER A Co., No. 42 Union street.

Crawford and North Summer streets

Yellow Pine Flooring, at low prices, cor ner of Crawford and North Summer sts.

Personal.-We are glad to see that our old at No. 15 North Cherry street. Mr. BLUMM was he public generally, to the fact of his having opened again. He is prepared to do engraving, tencil cutting, brands for whisky and flour barport notice, and in the very best and most thor ough manner. Mr. BLUMM, owing to his misfor tune, is peculiarly deserving of patronage, and we trust he may receive that patronage which his acrits so well deserve. He will attend to the repairing of clocks and watches, as heretofore, to Inov8-1m the entire satisfaction of all.

Wines !! - From the LONGWORTH Viney and and Wine House, Cincinnati. W. P. & F. P. ANDERSON.

Dry Catawba, Isabella, etc.-These Wines are furnished at much lower rates than imporgoods, and for purity and boquet are excelled by e-either native or foreign. Sold by ARCHER CHEATRAN & Co.

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Building Lumber of all kinds, corner Crawford and North Summer streets.

Go to Farnsworth & Clark's to get you Cotton Gins insured. Office, corner of Union and Says: Inov16-1w Cherry stroots.

Come and Examine our fine stock of fall and winter drass goods, shawls, cloaks, blankets, boots and shoet, etc., etc., which is compelled t be sold by the first of January, on account of dis-G. RICE & Co., solution of the firm.

Ceda: Posts and Fencing Lumber, or ner of Crawford and North Summer streets. [ti Seiling Out !- On account of the dissolu f copartnership, the entire stock of goods at re-G. RICE & Co. K. 50 College stre

For Choice Groceries, Preserves, Jellie Fresh Fruits, canned and bottled, Wines, Brandie and indeed any of the delicacies offered in the New York market, can be found at Torres's, Nos. 21 and 23 College street, Nashville.

A Card to the Merchants, Shippers and Traveling Community Generally. Having been alded by my friends, I have purchased the controlling interest of the splendid ride wheel Steamer David White, (800 tons bur den,) to be run as a regular packet in the Nashville and New Orleans trade.

She is rated by the Board of Underwriters as first class steamer, upon which insurance can be obtained at the lowest possible rates. She has recently been hauled out on the ways at Paducah, thoroughly overhauled and repaired. Her hall is perfectly sound, tight, strong and wel built, and her machinery is in splendid working order and good condition. She has a beautiful cabin, finely furnished, with all the necessary e renispees for the comfort of passengers.

I have selected the most skilfull and exper enced men for officers, whose habits of subriety will recommend them favorably to the traveling The White presents superior inducement

pansengers and shippers, as she is not only good and fine, but one of the fastest boats on the West-My best endeavers shall be made at all times to

render general satisfaction to the patrons of the Respectfully. oot 32-lm To Consumptives .- The Advertiser, having

been restored to health in a few weeks, by a very imple remedy, after having suffered several years with a severe lung affection, and that dread dishis follow-sufferers the means of cure. To all who desire it, he will send a copy of the

sacription used, (free of charge), with the direcions for greparing and using the same, which they allieted, and spread information which he conestives to be invaluable; and hopes every sufferer will be a bad man who will refuse to acwill try this remedy, as it will cost them nothing. | cord to them the respect which is their due. Parties wishing the prese

Rev. EDWARD A. WILSON, Williamsburg, Kings county, New York.

THUBSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1866.

ONE of the curious objects in the recent erosopic characters on fifty-four cigarette of Government, not only in the Rebel States

EXPLANATORY. In the rote on tabling Mr. KERCHIVAL'S bill, on Monday, the the Woman's Rights Convention met with name of Mr. LELLVETT, of this county, ap. LICCY STONE BLACKWELL in the chair. pears in the mognitive. Our reports omitted Sike urged the advocates of equal rights to postate that Mr. Lari werr explained at the make common cause with the blacks. Mrs. proposition coming hears the money and the his vote proper shape and manner, and the his vote adopted in favor of giving the right of suf-was not to be construed as indicating his frage to all without regard to sex or color, In the last few weeks \$400,000 or \$500,000 lent to clear the voice and render articulaposition for or against the bill.

VERSAL AMNESTY. from the New York Evening Post. Recollect, and be sure to be on hand, at the The newspapers tell us that Chief Justice great sale of raburban lots, this day, belonging to CHASE and several southern men are representing to Mr. Johnson the propriety of offering to the southern leaders general amnesty in exchange for universal or impartial suffrage. There is reason to believe that this was the plan of reconstruction favored by a few leading politicians of the southern States, and southern men, have told us that if such a project had Mr. Johnson's counsook washer and ironer, for a moderate sized tenance, and was urged by him, it would

probably be received with favor by the mass We think it right to add that our own pri Public Sale For Cash. ON THE THIRD vate information is to the effect that the DAY OF DECEMBER next, I will sell for Cash. President does not at this time favor the from POUR TO SIX HUNDRED IRON AXLE project, though we are told that he listens to

ville, on the Granny White Road. Sale to com- In anything that is done, care must be monce at ten o'clock, and continue from day to taken that we get the condition. We have day antikall are disposed of. J. C. PENTECOST, noticed that one or two journals, in their [nav9-mas zeal for this method of reconstruction, have advecated the release of Mr. DAVIS, in the For Attorney General-Elventh Judi- belief that if we are trustful and generous cini District.-We are authorized to announce | we shall get in return what is desired. do not favor any confidence in such a matter. If a practicable scheme of exchanging an posed of the counties of Giles, Marshall, Maury, nesty for suffrage can be contrived, and it both parties are willing to agree upon such an exchange, it is no doubt the simples method of reconstruction. But we ough On the 8th instant, when the train was robbed | not to give without being sure that we shall and burned on the Louisville and Nashville get. As the people have in the recent elections declared that Congress shall deman 'conditions precedent" of the Southern State we telegraphed to New York to forward the it is only fair and proper that the declaration

amnesty, and not follow it. This is at least tangible. It is, if we un erstand it, a frank offer of universal amnesty to the South for universal or imparial suffrage. But the Post insists that the latter shall precede the former. It says it by all means have been here. Such delay by the | will not "favor any confidence in the matter." Why not? There is as much ground for distrust on one side as on the other. But this is a small matter, and may be arranged. The substance of the proposition is important. It implies a power and discretion

on the part of the Eouth. It looks to a settlement in which the South is to have a voice. This is a vast advance upon the ionsense which has been given to the country under the name of the "Congressional plan of reconstruction," in which we were to have no voice, except upon compulsion, and as prompted by the North. To it we can listen with self-respect, and consider it with calmness. It involves the idea of a com-A Sure PHe Cure.-DR. GILBERT'S, PILE promise, to which there are two parties, each INSTRUMENT positively cures the worst cases of having the power to make concespiles. Sent by mail on receipt of \$4. Circulars sions, or not, as they may think wise and proper in view of the present and future good of the country, and of all concerned. It forms the basis of honorable negotiation and argument, and presents an issue in the decision of which all can participate. We, therefore, hail it as a wholesome step in the direction of that equality which must precede thorough and permanent restoration,

> Among the preliminary questions which the South would ask in an earnest discussio of the proposition would be:

whatever the ultimate decision of the propo

1. What do you mean by the terms "Universal Suffrage" and "Impartial Suffrage?" And in what respect, if any, do they differ? 2. What do you mean by the term "Gen a large loser by the great fire on Cedar streets eral Amnesty?" Simply an exemption We call the especial attention of his friends, and from arrest and trial for the "crime of rebellion?" Does it contemplate a removal of the restrictions at present imposed upon rels, seals for courts notaries, public, and all a large proportion of the Southern people other descriptions of work in his vocation, at by the "test oaths" now on the statute books? Or is it designed that these restrictions and limitations shall continue?

If the Post will answer these question fairly and squarely, it will have achieved a great work for the country, in stating and ucidating a proposition which the South can comprehend and act upon. If then the Congress will, in some appropriate form, resent it to the people of the country, there Golden Wedding, Sparkling Calawba, may be a prospect for a settlement, speedy and durable.

COTTON AND SOUTHERN INDUSTRY.

In noticing the fact that a meeting is to be held in Choctaw county, Alabama, in a few days for the purpose of organizing a Cotton Manufacturing Company, the Mobile Tribune so favorably expresses the views which we hold, and have from time to time given, that we reproduce them entire. It

This is directing our resources and in dustry in the right direction, for if millowners in New England can declare one ausdred per cent. annual dividends, we do not see why we of the South may not get as fmuch; although half of that, or even a ourth, ought to serve as a stimulus to capital. The water power is to be found every-

where: the cotton lies by its side. Our days are longer in winter than those of New England. Our country, where there are mill sites, is healthier. Fuel is abundant. Consumption-that terrible avenger of Yankee capidity-is not here, although it may be found, if well sought for, in any ountry. Lying adjacent to the mills are lands which the artisans can cultivate, and from them educe homesteads which, when fairly started, will make within a few years,

beautiful places, where true poor men can live well, and who, when they shall have grown accustomed to them, will not leave them for any temptation in the bleak and inhospitable climate of New England. All this is true; and, therefore we cannot possibly see why the cotton may not here be

made up into cloth or yarns and yield to those who make them a very remunerative return. In Choctaw county there are hundreds of little negroes, who, under the new evangel of the Radicals, have been cast forth without much hope of bread and butter. These little waiß, under a skillful manufac turing system, could be made useful to themselves and their parents; and we are quite sure that they would like the employment Their fathers and mothers might go into the fields to make cotton. The little chaps might go into the factories to help to spin it, and thus child and parent would be all the ime getting something to make themselves comfortable. Nay, if they desire it, ultimately to invoke the uses of education in order to fit themselves for the good time which is coming; and, in the interim, purcase, Consumption-is anxious to make known to chasing lands, as their means of doing so increased, so that, with industry, within a few years, the black man may be able to say to his fellow sufferer the white man, "see here, will find a sugn Cras for Cosscurrios, Astuna, we have been diligent in the performance of Browners, &c. The only object of the aiver- our duties, why shall you not respect us ?" ther is sending the Prescription, is to benefit the Well, when they can ask this question, it

THE New York Tribune announces editorfally that Mrs. ELIZABETH CADY STANTON, sent, During the week a cotton plantation a very able and eloquent speaker, is now perfectly stocked, valued at forty thousand prepared to deliver before lyceums or liter-Alnion and American, ary associations her new lecture, entitled Bread and the Ballot "-a declaration of the position of women before the law, and their need of suffrage as a protection against oppression in place and wages. She has also exhibition at Toledo, Spain, was a complete prepared a lecture upon "The present duty estition of "Dox Quixore," printed in mi- of Congress to establish a Republican form

but throughout the entire Thirty-six." On Tuesday, at Albany, New York, time, that he worked because he favored Stanton, Frees. Douglass, Parker The Richmond Enquirer of Saturday states nate seriously. For Bronchitis, Asthma, that there is considerable complaint of Catarrh, and Consumptive Coughs, "The proposition coming before the House in a part in the proceedings. Resolutions were monetary stringency in that city, due to the Troches are used with advantage, giving

UNIVERSAL SUFFRAGE AND UNI- delegates to the approaching constitutional

convention in the State. As the suffrage question is assuming important proportions, and much extravagance is being indulged in regard to it, it is proper to hear the women on their own behalf.

Oxe of our contemporaries fell into an error WILLIAM CLARE of this city was one of the counsel for SHERBROOKE the Commissioner of Registration for Rutherford county in the mandanus suit of Judge Ripley, de-COOPER. It is due to Major CLARE to state mittee on Agriculture and Manufactures as that he was not engaged in the suit in any way.

GENERAL NEWS.

THE New York News of Tuesday mornin ays that the editors and reporters of the Herald have formed a combination against BENNEYT, and robbed him of fifty thousand follars. An investigation is now going on in that establishment, and about thirty of its attaches are to be at once discharged.

A NEW and fatal disease is killing the hogs in Fleming county, Kentucky. Mr. D. eight hogs by what he calls diptheria. ys he examined them very closely, and and a vellow, thick substance around the windpipe, and nothing wrong with their entrails. They run a bloody substance from their ears and nose. He foots up his loss in logs at over one thousand dollars.

A RESOLUTION has been offered in the Board of Aldermen, in Louisville, for the city to take \$1,000,000 of stock, to be subwribed to the Louisville and Lebanon Branch Railroad, which will enable it to be completed to the Tennessee line, from the Sinking Fund of the city.

THE enormous quantity of spurious fractional currency in circulation, some of which is so good as almost to deceive the experts of the Treasury, has stimulated the detectives to unusual activity, and last week a number of counterfeiters, with the plates for printing fifty cent currency, and a large amount of notes ready for circulation were captured. Nor the least important work of the approaching Congress may be looked for from the Special Committee on Retrenchment, appointed toward the close of the last ses ion, with leave to sit and take testimony during the recess. They have been hard at

work during a portion of the vacant period. they are new in session in New York. THE Charleston News says the result of ree labor in that State, notwithstanding many drawbacks, is rather encouraging. The negroes are gradually becoming more civil and industrious. The crop just harvested is only about a quarter of that before

he war. Antonio Barbarino, proprietor of a street corner fruit stand, in St Louis, died a few days ago, leaving an estate worth over JUNGE R. B. CURTIS, of Boston, has been elected as umpire of the commission, condisting of Messrs. Rose, of Montreal, and

JOHNSON, of Albany, N. Y., to arrange inunities arising under the settlement of the northwestern boundary between the American possessions of Grea. Britain and the United States. The interests of the Hudson's Bay Company are involved in IT IS said that NATHANIEL HAWTHORNE

tating to permit its publication on account of the great number of points in which he THERE is a serious trouble again, in the English manufacturing districts. The cotton o their cost. Strikes, too, are looming up again, and altogether, the look out for the oming winter is nothing, if not blue. Tur Indian news received at Washington recently is of a favorable character, and calculated to east some suspicion upon the

reported horrible atrocities with which we venting employers from controlling the votes continue to be favored, especially from An employee of the Government filed his an error against himself. The question

private individuals for their own benefit; NATIONAL bank circulation to the amount \$978,950 was issued by the Comptroller of the currency last week, making the total irculation of these institutions \$297,065,059. CAPT. KNIGHT, of the brig Waterwitch, which arrived at Baltimore on Friday, from t. Jaga de Caba, reports having been boarded while passing "Fortune" Island on the 30th of October, by parties from the shore, who stated that everything on the

sland had been destroyed by a hurrican the lay previous, one hundred and seven houses. naving been blown down, and the inhabilants were in a state of starvation. THE Legislature of Georgia proposes to secure native teachers, by providing that every Georgia soldier, under thirty years of age, maimed in the service, may be educated at the State University at the public ex-

pense for such length of time as he will give obligation to teach after leaving the COMMISSIONER THEAKER will, during the

resent week, issue one hundred and eighty MR. WALTER, principal proprietor of the

London Times, and Mr. Jennings, of London, were in Louisville yesterday. Dr. Priestley, of the United Presbyte ian Church at Pittsburg, has been suspend d from the ministry, on account of imalities. He denies them but submits to the entence in an address to his congregation.

A NEW ORLEANS dispatch of Tuesday says: Judge ALEXANDER WALKER gained verdict against Mrs. ACKLIN (late FRANK-LIN) for twenty-five thousand dollars, for services performed in saving her a million dollars worth of cotton during the war. Jen. Polk ordered the cotton to be burned and WALKER, acting for Mrs. ACKLIN, per aded the General to revoke the which he did, and the widow sold 2,800 bales at the highest figures. She offered only \$500 for the service.

A NATIONAL Convention of the Grand rmy of the Republic is holding a session t Indianapolis which is "mainly secret." North Carolina Legislature on Tuesday. After discussing purely loyal affairs and the opeful aspect, he then declares that law and der exists at all points. The civil authori- with Mr. McCulloch on financial questions ties give adequate punishment to all offenders. Justice is meted out to all colors. He opposes negro suffrage and the Howard

dment, and recommends the Northern states to encourage the diffusion of freed Gov. Mason, of Florida, in his message the Legislature, delivered on Monday takes grounds against the constitutional dment; presenting at length reaso

monies. Thirty thousand persons were preollars, is to be raffled for five dollars per

GEN. JAMES BROWNLOW, son of the Governor, was, on Tuesday, made Captain of cavalry in the regular army and ordered to San Francisco.

ternal Revenue Department has not yet been awarded, bids not been scheduled. The statement that a well-known firm of this city had underbid every one else by a large amount is not true. For once they are not the lowest bidders on the general average of articles, -A NEGLECTED COUGH, COLD, OR SORE

and recommending the election of women as have been appropriated in this way.

TENNESSEE LEGISLATURE.

WEDNERDAY, Nov. 21, 1866 .- The Senate net at 9 a. M., Speaker FRIERSON presid-, Bossow from the Committee on Finance, and Ways and Means, reported in favor of the passage of the bill for the relief

landholders of the State. Mr. Bosson offered a resolution reque ing Dr. J. M. SAPPORD, late State Geologis to present a statement of the condition Joint Resolution adopted February 9th, 1860, and also what further action is necessary to complete the work. Referred to the Comcided a day or two since by Judge HENRY mittee on Immigration and the Committee a Joint Committee. Mr. CYPERT offered a bill authorizing the Governor to appoint three Commissioners,

> Senate joint resolution offered yesterday by Mr. CARRIGAN, in regard to insuing cer-tificates of registration where the poll-books missing, was taken up and referred to After some discussion, five hundred copies of the Governor's message and accompanying documents, with reference to the Bank of Tennessee, were ordered to be printed and the subject matter referred to a select com-

> mittee composed of Messes. Smith, Bosson, enter, Muse and Trimble The regular calendar was taken up and the ollowing bills acted on: Senate bill 225: To incorporate the German Insurance Company. Passed three

Senate bill 244: To incorporate the Southwestern Fire and Marine Insurance Compay, of Memphis. Committed to Committee Incorporations. Senate bill 197: A bill in reference to the Sinking Fund. Passed over informally. Senate bill 246: To incorporate the Cum-berland Manufacturing Co. Passed third

Senate bill 298: For the relief of SPENCER IENRY, Rejected. Senate bill 349: To incorporate the Ter see Mutual Life Insurance Co. Recom nitted to Committee on Insurances. Senate bill 367: To incorporate the Sparta Burning Well Company. Passed on third Senate bill 378: To incorporate Hope Initute. Passed on third reading.

Senate bill 379: To incorporate Peace ollege. Passed third reading. Senate hill 402: Adopted in lieu of Senate ill No. 401, on first reading. Referred to he Judiciary Committee. Messrs, Muse and Smith were granted leave of absence for a few days. Adjourned to 10 A. M. to morrow.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 21, 1866.-The House ras called to order at 9 o'clock, Speaker HEISKELL in the chair. Mr. JARVIS from the Committee on Elections, reported in favor of the admission of LOUGHMILLER, member elect from Franklin county. Mr. MULLINS objected, claiming that his opponent was not entitled to the seat, and

sking that the whole matter be recommitted Mr. Janvis replied that the matter had been thoroughly investigated by the com-mittee, and nothing could have been more clearly established than the election of Mr. LOUGHMILLER by a large majority. Mr. JARVIS here read all the official papers bearing on the case, which, he claimed, were as has left a valuable novel, no portion of which has been published, his widow hesiconclusive as anything could be, confirming the election of LOUGHMILLER. After some further discussion the matter was recom-

mitted to the committee by aves 44: noes 21 Mr. SMITH, from Hardeman, nemorial from the officers and directors o the Tennessee Colonial and Immigration mills of Lancanshire are curtailing time, | Company, soliciting a loan from the State to and what that means, as regards work and the extent of half a million of dollars, to wages, the poor operatives will soon learn enable the company to more successfully prosecute its work of turning the tide of foreign immigration to Tennessee. It also asks for thirty thousand dollars besides, to nect current expenses. Mr. CLEMENTS introduced a bill providing for the protection of the ballot-box, by pre

of their employees. Passed. Mr. LELLYETT introduced a bill author zing the city of Nashville to issue bonds account for pay, etc., in which he had made | lars, having not more than thirty years to run to maturity, the principle and interest arose whether he could be paid more than to be made payable at such place or places he claimed, and the proper accounting as may be designated in said bonds, and officer of the Treasury has decided that the bearing interest, payable semi-annually, of as may be designated in said bonds, and true amount due must be paid, whether the six per cent, per annum, for the purpose of claim was more or less, and added that the | constructing new water-works for said city, accounting officers are not required to do, in or of extending and improving the waterheir official capacity, for the benefit of the works now in use. It also provides that overnment what they would disdain to do whenever a majority of the owners of real estate on any street, or part of a street, or that is, take advantage of the mistake of a not less than one thousand feet in length, or upon any public place in the city of Nash ille, shall petition the City Council for the aying of any improved pavement for the riage-way of such street or public place,

the Mayor and City Conneil may, by ordinance, provide for the laying of such pavenent, and charge one-third of the cost of such improvement upon each side of such one side of which is occupied by private property holders, one-half of such expense nay be charged to said property-holders; and in both cases the charges so made against such property holders shall be contituted a lien upon the real property so charged, to be collected as other taxes. 'assed first reading. The bill amending the charter of the city

Memphis passed its third reading. The bill providing for the punishment of silliard table keepers, for allowing minors to play in their establishments, passed second The bill to protect Anderson Academy passed second reading.

Adjourned to 2 P. M. AFTERNOON SESSION. A circular from Robert Greson, of onisville, addressed to the Governors and egislatures of the Southern States, propos-

ing a scheme for promoting foreign immiration to the South, was read. The bill authorizing the formation of corsorations came up on its third reading, and

A bill providing for the increase of the fees of sheriffs was lost. Adjourned until 9 o'clock to-morrov morning. KENYON College has recently received

from GEORGE PEABODY, through Bishop McIlvaine, a gift of \$25,000. THE President, on Tuesday, appointed D M. LEATHERMAN, of Tennessee, Commis sioner on the part of the United States to

the universal exhibition at Paris in 1867. A Washington dispatch says: "Facts GOV. WORTH's message was sent to the show that there is little hope that the President will recommend impartial suffrage in his message to Congress. He will stand

HUMPHREY MARSHALL, in a card to a Louisville paper, declines being a candidate for Governor of Kentucky. He says he has no political aspirations.

FROM SOUTH AMENICA. Peace Negotiations-Anglo-French Me

which call for opposition of people of the State to its ratification. He also alludes to the conflict between military authorities and the President's policy, as shown by interference of the former with civil tribunals in disregard of the President's process, setting up special judicial tribunals in violation of the United States Constitution.

The Louisiana State Fair was opened on Tuesday at New Orleans with grand cere-

From the Plains New York, Nov. 21.—A Herald's Leavenworth special says that Frederick Wood, nephew of Thurlow Weed, into of the second California val-unter cavalry, committed suicide at Salt Lake on the 15th inst.

FROM HEXICO.

Preparations to Attack Several Cities. their line of communication between the City of Mexico and Vera Craz until their final departure. Mejia was alone in command of San Luis Posesi, with Mexican soldiers only, all the foreign troops having left.

and the contract will probably go out of the THROAT, which might be checked by a city. tion wonderfully easy.

NEWS TELEGRAMS.

FROM CANADA. Special Conmission to Try the Remain ing Fenians Received. Tonosvo, C. W., Nov. 21.—The special commis-sion under which the remaining Penian prisoner-are to be tried, has been received by the authori-ties here, and it is expected the shoriff will forth

New York, Nov. 21 .- The Herald's foreign co certain that Italy will have Rome, and that the end of the temporal power of the Pope is just at hand. Italy is not free from danger, however, the financial condition of the kingdom is not at all healthy, and it is alleged that Napoleon is already engaged in an active intrigue for the annexation of Sardinia to France, in return for national services already rendered or to be afforded in the future. Russia has formally annexed the territory of Toschand in Central Asia, to the empire.

The following telegram has been received percable, at Renter's telegraph office here:

Loxoon, R. x., Nov. 23.—The high Assembly of the Island of Crete have dispatched a special envoy to Peru, to protest against the report of the submission of the Island of Crete to the Turkish authority. learned in the law, to revise and codify the inws of the State. Referred to the Judiciary tuthority.

The Hungarian Diet has been opened. The rescript of the Diet urges the necessity of the ground settlement of the question of a responsi-

ble ministry being granted to Hungary FROM WASHINGTON.

New YORK, Nov. 51.—A Herald's Washington pecial says there are fifteen thousand or twenty bousand troops concentrated in Washington, and etween that city and Baltimore. Various specubetween that city and Baltimore. Various speculations are abroad as to the intention in concentrating so large a force at the present time.

A circular has been issued by the Paymaster General, under a decision by the Attorney General, directing the payment of the extra bounts to all colored soldiers who were slaves when enlisted. The World's Washington special says Major General Slocum, it seems to be conceded by the New York politicians to day, will be appointed naval officer for New York.

Information has reached here that Gen. Sheridan has ordered additional troops to the Rio Grande, but whether with a view to Mexican complications or not is anknown.

Gen. Vickers, of Philadelphia, is to have the contract to build two railrords for the Government.

Railroad Bridge Completed. Philabelphia, Nov. 21.—A locomotive engine passed over the new railroad bridge across the Susynehanna at Havre de Grace yesterday. The road will formally be opened for travel on Monday, lessening the time between Philadelphia and Baltimore thirty minutes. FROM BOSTON.

Large Swindle. Bosron, Nov. 21.—A firm styling themselves Barston, Easton & Co., recently opened a place of business at No. 25 Federal street, as commission merchants, and it is said managed to buy large quantities of goods on credit, which were shipped to New York and elsewhere. The firm has suddenly subsided, and the creditors are in pursuit. The alleged losses are estimated at from \$100,000 to \$150,000. Shee manufacturers in Lynn, Milford and other towns are reported among the largest creditors.

From New York. NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—A Washington special says: Influential Boston merchants are pressing Mayor Piney, a peace Democrat, for the Collectorship of that pert, but the President does not give them any encouragement.

The report that Maximilian is not allowed to leave Mexico by the French is not believed in Washington. The Government believes, however, that he will embark before the end of De-It is said General Logan is making preparations for the impeachment of the President.

The Lord Mayor's Banquet. HALIFAX, Nov. 21.—The Africa, from Queens HALIFAX, Nov. 21.—The Africa, from Queenstown, on the 12th, arrived here.

At the Lord Mayor's banquet, Earl Derby said he could not but believe that the great and powferful nation of America would speedily know how to quell the aritation which it at present existed within it, and that peace would reign from one ond of its shore to the other.

The subscriptions for the relief of the Quebec fire sufferers, in London, had reached on the 9th inst. £12,500.

ICHMOND, Va., Nov. 21,-A Conven-

RICHMOND, VA., Nov. 21.—A fire broke out in Danville this morning, consuming C. Riglor & Gordon's store, Flashman's dry goods store, Sawyer & Co's clothing establishment, and the Danville bakery. The arrest of a negro for stealing while the fire was in progress, threatened a riot among the blacks. All quiet at last accounts.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21,-Judge Nelson, of the nited States Circuit Court, has refused the in The Railcoad Combination. 7 NEW YORK, Nov. 21 .- The Herald's Troy dis-

New York, Nov. 21.—The Heraits 2 Fry dipatch says it is now alleged that the combination of the Western Railroad party and the Express Company which has been formed, is for the purpose of electing Mr. W. G. Forgo President of the New York Central Railroad, and has been made for the purpose of aggrandizing the interests of the American Express Company to the exclusion of the Marchant's Union Express Company and FROM ALBANY.

Death of Daniel Stover. ALBANY, N. Y., 21.—Daniel Stover, member of the Assembly from Schoville county, died thi The canal companies announce that the canal will be closed on the 2d December. The Champlain Canal will be closed on the 5th of December.

New Yonk, Nov. 21.—The second annual parade of the Metropolitan Fire Department took place this afternoon. There were thirty-four steam fire engines, each with a tender, and twelve hook and ladder wagons. Each engine, tender and wagon was drawn by two horses, the former being largely decorated with flags, boquets and wreaths of flowers, while the men, in uniform, marched in sections. Two bands of music accompanied the procession, which made a very atspanied the procession, which made a very at

The Case of the Rev. Mr. Williams New York, Nov. 21.—The examination in the case of the Rev. Mr. Williams, charged with picking the pockets of Mrs. Moore, of Philadelphia, was up again this morning before Justice Dodge. The testimony was favorable to Mr. Williams. The Convention of the fire insurance compa nies of New York, which was organized at Hart-ford, Connecticut, on the 26th of September last met in the room of the Chamber of Commerce is this city at noon to-day, in pursuance of adjournorge Watling, Captain of the Twentieth Pre-

Another arrest has been affected, which is cal-

Latest from Europe. New York, Nov. 21.—Italy.—Several per-of position in Palermo have been arrested for c g in the insurrectionary movements. Among the bishop of Nemcie had been discovered tor Emanuel still continued his visits Venice, and was engaged inspecting the publi institutions and principal places of interest. However, the content of the public or the property of the property Mr. Gladstone had had another interview with the Pope, and had visited many of the Cardinals. Rumor attribute political motives to his visit, and the London morning Herald charges that his de-sign was to reconcile the Pope to the fate which awaits him, and says he has completely falled in his efforts. Earl Clarendon had also reached Rome, and would have an audience with the Russia-Monsskoff Koncky, the conqueror of Kors, died on the 4th of November. A St. Petersburg telegram saws The

INDIA.-Count Borg has been appointed Field Marshal of India.

An official dispatch on the 7th of November, row the Vice Boy of India, says, the distress in brias was believed to be diminishing. The harvest respects were very good.

Bohnay, Oct. 32.—Cotton quiet and drooping.
The Direction, Oct. 32.—Exchange 25%: freights a Livernood 75. HAVANA, Nov. 17.-The French steamer La

Railroad Accident. RATIFORM ACCEPTED.

ROCHESTER, NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—The Cincinnati express train, bound Rast, met with an accident about half part 3 o'clock, this morning, four miles Rast of Lyons. It was caused by a broken rail which threw off six of the passenger cars, and overturned more of them. No one was seriously injured, but twice or fifter passengers were more ar 4cm injured; conductor Deisse most seriously.

From San Francisco.

San Francisco, November 21.—A later account respecting the seisure of the Mexican bargo Basco, says DeAsios acted under orders from tien. Ramon Barons, attested by Consul Grada, of this city. Their orders directed DeAsins to proceed to the Pacific Ocean and seins any vessel belonging to France or Mexican traitors, together with all goods belonging to enumies of the Republic, and use sufficient force to carry out his instructions. met.dl-wiw NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 21.—Andrew McCollam, a sugar planter of Louisians, who went to Brazil in view of emigration, has returned, and pro-nounced against it as unstable and less favorable

AGUA DE MAGNOLIA.

Cryv or Mexico, November 4.—Mantreal has asked of the Ministry of the Treasury the necessary orders that the enstone house of Vera Crus be delivered to the inspector. Rolland, by virtue of the convention of June 39, but Secretary Lopes replied that the said conventions had not been published in Mexico, and could not Chereliere but a law of the State, and that he would apply to the Emperor for instructions. The Patrie asserts that a petition has been presented to the Emperor, signed by over a thousand Mexicans, not to abdicate. On Saturday, the 3d, the conferences between the Mexican Ministers and from Castelman commenced.

Advices from Tampico state that at that place the conferences between the Mexican Ministers and Gen. Castelman commenced.

Advices from Tampico state that at that place there was no security for the inhabitants nor unity among the Liberals, who besides the leasn imposed in August, have exacted others, to the amount of \$190,00°, in September and October.

It is denied that the battlion Chassecure deserted to the enemy, but being recruits, and getting wersted, they disbanded, leaving their officers behind them. Their Colonel, Wastard, mounted a cannon and received his death wound harrahing for Mexico and the Empire. Also, that only five hundred Austrian-Maxican troops fell at the ambuscade of La Carbenura, and one piece of artil-A toilet delight. Superior to any cologue used | o bathe the face and person, to render the skin soft and fresh, to allay inflamation, to perfume fothing, for headache, &c. It is manufactured from the rich Southern Magnetta, and is obtaining a patronage quite unprecedented. It is a favorite with antresses and opera singurs. It is sold by all dealers at \$1.00 in large bottles, and by Domas Barnes & Co., New York, Wholesale ry lost. The Estoffelts advises the Emperor to abdicate Saratoga Spring Water, sold by all Drug-

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The Estoffelis says the Emperor was at Cordina, and would be at Orizaba shortly. Oajaca surrondered to the Liberals on the 31st of October On the 6th a large amount of Maximilian's basignee arrived at Vera Crus. OFFAWA, C. W., Nov. 21.-It is reported that difficulty has arisen in regard to Hon. D'Arc Mellee's going officially to England and Franci in consequence of some indiscreet utterane lately made by him.

scode of La Carbenura, and one piece of art

Quite an excitement was created on the levee esterday evening, between parties directly inrested, outsiders and understrappers, upon the the departure of the steamer Nashville, Her freight list was quite small. The question, Why is that the result, when A. Hamilton used all ex- not try the celebrated PLANTATION BITTERS ertions in her behalf? Answer-Captain W. A. which are now reccommended by the highest PERRERS in the representative of the Nashville and Northwestern Railroad, Talk enough. CAPT. W. A. PEEBLES

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. MASONIC HALL.

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Public Sale of City Property TAXECUTOR'S SALE OF THE RESIDENCE And Lots, of the late John M. Warson, or McLemore street, comes of THIS DAY, Thursday, 2M inst., at II o'clock, A. M., and also, Lo 47, between Summer street and the celebrate Sulphus Spring. Omnibuses leave our office 387 Union street, o clock.

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Hunt Kirkman, Mary Kirkman and A-irkman, are non-residents of the State of Te essee, so that the ordinary process of law cann nessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannobe served upon them.

It is therefore, ordered by me, that publication is the control of the For rheumatism, neuralgia, stiff joints, sting and bites, there is nothing like the Mexican Mus W. COOK, C. & M.,

novI3-w4w in gold. CHANCERY COURT AT GAINESBORO AUGUST RULES, 1866. bristopher Meadow, ristopher Howerton, and others.) IN THIS CASE IT APPEARING TO TH Court, from the allegations in complair ill, which is sworn to, that defendants. Ch her Howerton and John H. Lockey and Ci said defendants to appear at the next term of o Chancery Court to be held at Gainesboro, Tenne see, on the 2d Monday in February next, then a

oct13-wiw L. S. CLEMENTS, C. & M State of Tennessee, Benton County. COUNTY COURT, SEPTEMBER TERM, 1886. . Forrest, David Forrest, and others, vs. The Petition to Sell Land for Partition. N THIS CAUSE IT APPEARING TO THE satisfaction of the Clerk, from the allegation in the petition, which are sworn to, that Jar Lewis, William and Mary Forrest, who marr Lewis, William and Mary Forrest, who married one — Lambert, who are of age, and John Josush and Marry Forrest, who are married, all heirs at law of John Forrest, deceased, James D. B. F., Mary J., Mandy C., John M., and Josiah Forrest, all minors and heirs at law of F. M. Forrest, deceased, and Zedekiah Forrest, who married one S. D. Pearce, and all heirs at law of the said Jomes Forrest, deceased, are non-resident defendants, and reside in the counties of Organ, Scott, and Wright, State of Missouri:

It is therefore, ordered, that publication be made in the Union and American, a newspaper published in the city of Nashville, for four consecutive weeks, commanding said defendants to their heirs and representatives to appear at the court-house in the town of Camden, county of

o plead, answer, or demur to said petition, or theme will be taken for confessed and set for hea ag ex parte as to them.
Attest:
A. C. FRESSON, Clerk. sepl4-wiw CHANCERY COURT, AT LIVINGSTON.

(SPECIAL,) OCTOBER TERM, 1866, Insolvent Bill. Snider, Administrator, of E. W. Sulliva used, re. the widow, heirs and creditors of gaid E. W. Sullivan, deceased. N THIS CAUSE IT APPEARING TO THE Court, that the Estate of Edward W. Sullivan ceased, is insolvent; it is therefore, ordered int publication be made for four consecutiv. rt, authenticated according to law, an mostly on made parties to this suit within the from this date, (October 15th.) or the

will be forever barred, W. WRIGHT, C. & M. Insolvent Notice. H AVING SUGGESTED THE INSOLVENCE of the Estate of Alexander Tassey, deceased to the Clerk of the County Court of Cannot county. Tennessee, as required by law; th all persons having claims against the said Esta are hereby notified to file them with the Clerk said County Court, on cr before the lat day April, 1867, duly authenticated, as required by la for programmer and allowance; otherwise they will forever barred.

MARY TASSEY,

Administrative of Alexander Tassey, Administratrix of Alexander Tassey, dec.

IN CIRCUIT OF WHITE COUNTY. Susan T. Sparkman es. James H. Sparkman. (PETITICS NOR DIVORCE.) IT APPEARING FROM THE AFFIDAVIT of complainant that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that ordinary process of law cannot be served on him; it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in the Union and American, a newspaper published in the city of Nashville, notifying defendant to appear before said Court, on the 2d Monday in January next, and answer said potition or the same will be faken for confessed, and set for hearing ac norte. ased, and set for hearing as porte

W. M. RUSSEL, Clerk,
By H. L. CARNICK, D. C.

LIVINGSTON CIRCUIT COURT. SEPTEMBER TERM, 1866. Divorce Bill. Isaac T. Ferguson, es. Delitha Ferguson CROM THE RETURN OF THE SHERIFF. PROM THE RETURN OF THE SHERIFF,

It appearing that the residence of the defendant is unknown. It is therefore, ordered, by the Court, that publication be made in the Union and American, a paper published in Nashville, for four successive weeks, requiring said defendant to appear before the Circuit Court of Overton county, to be held at the Courthouse in Livingston, on the 4th Monday in January next, then and there to plend, answer, or demunt to the hill in this cause, or the same will be ret down for hearing ar ports. This 2th October, 1805.

O. H. P. HARRIS, Clerk.

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